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BIRTHS. On September 17th, at the Shanghai General Hospital, Rupolir Goos, aged 25 years. On September 7, at Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. A PARTRIDGE, a son. On September 9, at ALDERDEY EDGE, the wife

of W. N. Symonos, barrister-at-law, Bankow, of a - At Yokohama, on the 9th last., WALTER TUCKER

On September 10, at Peitaiho, of typhoid fevor Maria Engelbrecht, wife of C. Engelbrecht,

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Hongkong, September 19th, 1908.

THE action of the French Vice-Consul at Canton in releasing a number of alleged pirates arrested by Chinese officers on the Paul Beau, under the circumstances reported by our Canton Correspondent yesterday, is, we think, greatly to be deplored, for several reasons, and hot unnaturally theaffair lias evoked much indignation not only among the Chinese officials of Canton but among people of all nationalities who are interested in the efforts which are being made to suppress point" in the interests of law and order piracy in the Canton Delta. Briefly the circumstances as reported by our correspondent were that the Cauton authorities received telegraphic information from Hongkong that a gang of pirates was proceeding to Canton by the Paul Bean. Instructions were accordingly given to the superintendent. of the Shameen Guard to have the alleged ordered to effect the arrests interviewed the French Consul who, give him a letter

addressed to the captain of the Paul Beau.

When the vessel arrived, the Shameen brayes

boarded the vessel and arrested seven or

passengers. It was not until after the arrests had been effected that the Captain of the steamer read the Consul's letter and he then learnt that the Consul's instructions were not to permit the Chinese officer and his soldiers to arrest the pirates on board the steamer, but they could arrest them as soon as they got into sampans to go ashore. The Captain of the steamer immediately informed the Chinese officer of the contents of the Consul's letter and refused to permit him to take the prisoners away. At the same time he wrote a letter informing the Consul as to what had already occurred. The Vice-Consul went on board the Paul Beau and the Chinese officer and his braves had to leave the vessel at once, and he ordered the prisoners to be released. Some of the pirates, it is stated, returned to Hongkong by the same vessel, while others escaped

We can quite understand the disappointment and indignation of the Chinese officials, For years the Foreign Powers have been complaining of the inability of the Chinese Government to protect commerce from piracy in the Canton Delta, and as a consequence of this ineptitude a flotilla of British gunboats patrolled the waters last year for two months, until the Chinese had organised a proper patrol of their own. is admitted that 'the Chinese authorities have since been exerting themselves to. suppress piracy as they have never exerte !themselves before, and it must be grievously disappointing to them to learn of the escape of a reputed gang of pirates through the active help of a French Consular official. The Chinese authorities had clearly recognised their dependance on the help of the French Consulate in the matter, and might reasonably have expected a readydisposition to co-operate. From the legal point of view, the Consul was well within his rights in declining to allow the men to be arrested on a French ship, especially as the authorities were admittedly acting only on telegraphic information, which might conceivably have turned out to be misleading. But when the Captain of the Shameen guard went to see the Consul, he should have been given to clearly understand the limits of the Consul's willingness to co-operate. Instead, he was allowed to leave the Consulate under the impression that he had the necessary authority to make the arrest on the strip, and that being so, the Consul must share the responsibility for the subsequent misunder-

One other point is to be noted as it ndicates how a satisfactory way out of the difficulty might have been found. In the interval which elapsed after the Captain had read the Consul's letter until the arrival of the Vice-Consul hinself, the men must be considered to have been in the custody of the Captain, and it is much to be regretted that the Consul did not pardon the misunderstanding on the part of the Shameen police officer, and co-operate with him to the extent of having the alleged desperados conducted off the ship and released where the police could-have re-arrested them entirely on their own responsibility. Or, relying on the bona fides. of the Chinese authorities, and having in mind the history of the effort to suppress piracy, the Consul might have accepted responsibility for the arrests, and, by being represented at the trial of the men, assured himself that his assistance had not been a bused. We may assume that the information which reached the Chinese authorities came from one of the detective officers who are constantly on the trail of these brigands. Notwithstanding all the efforts which are being made by the Chinese authorities to suppress_piracy affoat, and brigandage and kidnapping ashere, the authorities are aware that these atrocities are still of daily occurence in the vicinity of Canton, and it we repeat, much to be regretted that through the action of a foreign Consul a gang who had been tracked has been given another opportunity of resuming their nefarious occupation of preying in the worst possible form on Society. Clearly inc intentional violation of foreign jurisdiction was committed, and in the circumstances the Consul might well have "stretched a and the benefit of foreigners and Chinese

Yesterday was the anniversary of the great typhoon of 1966.

present touring Japan. pirales arrested. The captain who was The French Mail of the 18th August was divered in London on the 17th inst.

> The Criminal Sessions open on Monday. Three cases are set down in the calendar.

While working coal on the s.s. "Claverburn" on Thursday, a ocolie fell down the hold and eight alleged pirates who were travelling as | was killed.

the Jardine Slable is reproduced on page 9 from the Bacing World.

Dr. Wilder, Consul-General for the United States, returned to Hongkong yesterday from most agreeable holiday in the Philippines.

Telephonic communication with Kowloon was interrupted for 8 hours yesterday morning owing to an underground cable in Kowloon having been exposed and out by some person

We are informed by the American Consulate General, that telegraphic warning was yesterday afternoon received from the Manila Observatory as follows: "Cyclone or typhoon developing E. of the Visayas Islands."

The Colonial Office informs us that the Venice Sanitary Convention regulations imposed against arrivals from Hongkong at Madras have been withdrawn; also restrictions against arrivals from Hongkong at Burmah have been

Mrs. Grace R. Mitchell; wife of Mr. G. E. Mitchell, deutist, of Manile, died at the San Lazaro Hospital last Monday of Asiatic cholera Mrs. Mitchell is the second American cholera victim within a week. The third, J. J. Rob. bins, a stenographer of the police department, was lying in the hospital in a critical condition when the last mail left.

Cholera has caused a stir in army circles, says a Manila paper, causing the death of an enlisted man in the 26th Infantry and adelay of there days in the departure of the of the transport "Sheridan" for the United States. The "Sheridan" is now in quarentine at Mariveles because Frank Gilbert, a former soldier, developed cholers on he way down the bay and was removed from the ship as soon as she arrived at Mariveles. Private Christian, Company 1, 26th Infantry. died at the division hospital on Monday evening, having been removed to that place from the Cuartel de Espans where he was seize i with the disease after spending the better part of the day in Pasay and the surrounding country.

ANOTHER SUICIDE:

Another Chinese woman residing at Centre Street, West Point, ended her life by taking opium on Thursday. Deceased's husband, who is a herbalist, on returning home for his midday meal on the day mentioned, found his wife. lying on the bed. When he spoke to her she told him not to bother her, as she wanted to sleep. The husband then sat down to his meal, hour afterwards, found her unconscious. He sent to the Tung Wab Hospital for a doctor, and when the medical man arrived he ordered the removal of the woman to hospital. Shortly after arrival there she died, and her body was removed to the mortuary.

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C.S.C.C. V. C.C.C.

The Civil Service Cricket Club and the Ornigengower Cricket Club will play a cricket match to-day at 2.30 p.m. on the former Club's

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POLICE V. COSMOPODITAN DOCK. The return match between the Police and Cosmopolitan Dock representatives takes place of 36,791. on the Police Recreation Ground at Happy Valley this afternoon. The players in the different rinks are:

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3. Ritchie (skip), J. Watt, Glandinging

4. Withers (skip), Pitt. Langley and Stewart. COSMOTOLITAN DOCK. 1. J. Ramsay (skip), Harron, Harton and F. 2. Nicholson (skip), Hardwick, Hunter auc

3. T. F. Neves (skip), A. M. Neves, Dickson and Robertson. 4. Fisher (skip), MoIntyre, Perry and

Russell. THE POLICE SHIELD, The teams entered in the Police Shield Com petition, which starts on Monday, are :-Withers (skip). Kent, G. Watt and Murphy

Robertson (skip), Glendinning, Bell and M

Cameron (skip), Deveney, Wilson and Baker McHardy (skip), Langley, Quinn and Hill. Watt (skip), Pitt, Hanson and Parr.

The monthly competition for the Saunder's Farewell Cup was held at Happy Valley between September 12th, and September 14th The following cards were returned :-SAUNDER'S FAREWELL CUP.

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London, September 18th.

Professor John Churton Collins; vell known author, essayist and lecturer, who has been professor of literature at Birmingham since 1904, Jus met an accidental

THE POWERS AND MOROCCO.

London, September 18th. It is reported that the Powers are n agreement over Morocco.

AEROPLANE DISASTER.

LONDON, September 18th. Orville Wright has been injured and Lietenant Selfbridge killed by the wrecking of the aeroplane with which the aviators were experimenting in France.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE GLASGOW UNEMPLOYED. London, September 16th. At a meeting of Glasgow citizens presided over by the Lord Provost a relief fund for

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LONDON, September 16th. Parliamentary Committee or Lotteries recommends that it be made and on entering his wife's room a guarter of an illegal for newspapers to charge on trance fees for their competitions.

FROM THE "MANILA CABLENEWS."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND Mr. TAF 'S CANDIDATURE. Washington, September 14.
President Boosevelt has written an enthusi-

astic open letter in which he appeals to the labour element to support William H. Taft for the Presidency. He says that it is his belief Taft's election is vital to the workingman-onaccount of the recent financial panic and the existing hard times.

He writes to prove that Taft is the real friend of labour, and that to follow Bryan or the of brass and clay. He shows by statistics that Injuying them. in the past the Republican party has been the raiser of wages and the factory opener.

The Independence party, through the Hearst newspapers, resents Roosevelt's plea and points to Higen and Gaves as the only real adherents to a labour platform. The Independence party, especially in New England and in New York is making stranuous efforts to gain a hearing. It looks as if Hearst's plan was not to waste his strength in the other parts of the United States but to concentrate in the east, and prove there his right to consideration by the other

THE MAINE ELECTION.

Washington, September 15. The elections in the State of Maine yesterday resulted in a victory for the Republicans by majority of 7,700. In the last Presidental election Maine gave the Republicans a majority

TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM

Washington, September 15. The announcement has been made that troops will be withdrawn from Cuba I nauguration Day. January 28. The elections will take place November 14 and the officers elected will be inaugurated January 28.

AN EXPLORER'S SUPPLIES.

Dr. Jean Charcot, the well-known explorer and scientist, left. Havre last mouth on board the "Pourquei Pas" (Why Not) for the South Polar regions. This is Dr. Charcot's second Antarctic expedition, and it is noteworthy that he left on the anniversary of the day on which he started on his first expedition.

The "Pourquoi Pas" is a three masted sailing versel, with an auxiliary engine of 500-h.p., and has a speed of about eight knots. Dr. Charco is accompanied by a scientific staff of eight and a crew of twenty-two men.

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By an Occasional Contributor.

WANTED AMUSEMBINTS.

Why is it that someone will not show enterprise and help this community to enjoy itself during the hot weather? Night after night, those who dwell on Peak have no amuse ment, unless they be Slaves of the Bridge, other than on the hill. But still, why should we have to slough of want of energy. go across the water to obtain music or singing

Think of the hundreds who would welcome an out-door show during the hot weather. I feel sure that the business end of a theatre is not the inside only. Where is the hotel which will convert it's roof to a good and useful, and business-like use? The early opening of an open air theatre need not mean a wild rhah bised on a sthetic or philanthropic motives relief of the people in the distressed districts The Kowloon Cricket Club concert proved that. I am informed that His Excellency Vicercy. Give a good programme, a musical menu of Chang has decided to issue a notification numbers attractive in their entirety to all and that on the 9th moon the following percentages answered for by capable artists, and we should will be deducted from the salaries of all find big houses every time. Art could take the Civil and Military Officials and Government place of vulgarity; and mens populi be not only Servants in the Kwong Tung Province and pleased; but a healthy change from fromsty bars, be placed in the relief fund, viz :-10 per cent hot billiard rooms, or dull evenings chez mous to be deducted from those who are rewould be permanently available for the people coiving salaries of \$50 and under per month. generally. A.d, I assert again, we have the and 20 per cent from those receiving over \$50 material among us to attract.

Roof gardens are scoring in London, and now Montreal, and many cities too in the States are copying the lead of brisk New York. Can we not dig out a locale where we can sig our cool evening kit, or finnels, and listen to a Monckton's latest effort? Are our benefit of perhaps ten amabs; four out-of-works, [That would be rather a big undertaking and a few very few cognoscenti learned in mat- for the Commissioner-Ep. ters floral or arborial?

I have read, with deep feelings of esteem, of the offer of a generous gentleman to provide a large sum towards a Hongkong University. With what enthusiasm would be hailed a movement towards founding a real live source of healthy ammement for all-rich and alike-compelled to live out here in the Far East? The University is a nebulous matter indeed and grand may be the mounts in the distant future-soldemical and moral but, would not Hongkong derive material and present advantages were some steps taken to give it surroundings other than now exist? We have a garden with no band a theatre with no scapery and with no "props" worth mentioning ; concert hall with empty chairs; beautiful harvest moons and glirious evenings, but alack Independence party would be to herken to gods and alas! no other than normal means of concert, and requesting the magistrate to re-

Mulike other cities we have no opening fusilade of plays when the cold weather comes. Can we not take time by the forelock ? Should not the theatre belong to the municipality, stock "it with an "interior" or 'two, with "borders." wood wings and "borders" to match, and add a decent back cloth, together with a drop-act. Elect a man eognisant with "the profession" as a paid secretary and resident manager, one who can be civil to all, know his business, and be found on the premises when wanted. Then the local A. D. C. will be in their proper place. and not be subjected to calls upon the; undoubted good nature for the loan of stuff; local Societies will spring up, given a real theatre with "props," a decent staff of scene shifters, and a white man in charge; amateur shows I fancy would not be conspicuous by their absence; local talent, amateur and professional, may then combine and Hongkong not continue to rely on visiting Musical Comedy Companies with leading ladies who might well be relegated to the choras, and other principals—veritably "old men "-who made their initial bows behind the footlig his "when we were boys together."

I have seen musical comedies. We can sarely cast one here. Some one might even write a piece found Hongkong and its Peak. [N.B - What a pretty backcloth for a full moon scene : our harbour and the thousands of twinkling lights; the Ferry boats, the dear old Tamar. The Belle of the Praya". A soubrette for the Belle with a contralto voice, instead of a very fair damsel with a shricky soprano. The mival officer who must be a barytone with breezy presence; the "milingtary man who sings Instily, smokes cigarettes, and is in-love with rorized the inmates of the place by brandishing the Belle; a fat man for comic "buz"; a cho rus two revolvers, drove them all into a back roomcomposed of our many ladies who help in the and looked them up. He then ransacked the cathedral, and a band under some one who knows house and took away with him jewellery and his business, yet who can make allowances for other valuables worth about \$3.000. a player not grasping his score at sight; one who can pick up dropped cues, and save "situa. tions". The male chorns the Y.M.C.A. might The expedition will head for a part of the well supply, for here we have a right smart body of soung fellows who are no sycophanis just, and is due to arrive here on or about the but of storling merit.

In fine, Shanghai may well laugh at as. are like the lost harrier taken out with a pack of fox hounds. We have the taste for fund but are "running riot" for want of proper handling. We have the men, the place, the opport on the 28th inst. unities; but need leaders with money to help us slong. Why, even an Indian Cantonment is shead of us in many respects, while a Hill

atation! Oh, Lud! They have their season theatricals, bands and dances, with but a few score to fall back on to pay or play. What a Winter advertisement for the town had we a weekly concert in the City Hall on a given afternoon, by the bands here, in rotation? What an extra attraction were tea sold, handled by pretty Japanese girls, in the absence of the lily-white be-capped and be cuffed British maids, seen on Band Days at Scarbore, Bournemouth or Eastbourne? And there is profit in tea! Can looking down on the dark green-watered harbbur, the town or, rather, the taxpayers, face the or making conversation. In the town we have sum involved necessary to provide a Band in to fly to Kowloon to find recreation, albeit we | Winter -less the profits by the (possible) sale have a Recreation Club in our midst. The of tea, and 5 cents for every chair occupied Kowloon Cricket Club took us over once, and I in the City Hall? In Summer, a roof garden, believe will give us another evening's music. or our Botanical Gardens; in the cold weather The f. equent musical evenings at the Kowloon | the City Hall. We have our material. Let Hotel have afforded many people an enjoyable it be hoped that some prominent cities like couple of hours; while the officers and their Sir Paul Chater, or Mr. Mody, will masonically friends have on every other Monday evening exclaim "So Mote it Be," and then call a meetthe 13th Rajputs Band to discuss programmes, ing, and let the vox popul; decide whether which are invariably interesting, up at the Club Hongkong be allowed to still wallow idly in the

"DOWN SOUTH."

September 17th

CANTON.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

THE RECENT FLOOD, In order to obtain further funds for the

per month. OFFICIAL MATTERS.

The Minister of the Board of War at Peking has requested the Commissioner of Customs. here to furnish the Board with full particulars of the Harbour Regulations applying to merchantmen and men-of-war of all nationalities hand, or to some bright sing from Lionel and also the International Laws regarding navigation, collisions &c of these vessels splendid gardens to be thrown away for the on the high seas in times of peace and war-

> The Vicercy has received a dispatch from the Board of War requesting him to repair all the forts built in modern style and to pull down and rebuild all the old forte in the Kwangtung

It is reported in the local Press that Prime Minister Chang Coi Tung has proposed a new law prohibiting the marriage of Chinese under 24 years of age.

MAGISTRATE AND MISSIONARY CONVERTS. Ng Kai Wah, a Roman Catholic, recently instituted an action against Tang Cueus at the Nam Hoi magistracy claiming for the recovery of money due to him by the Defendant

for goods sold and delivered. Ng Kai Wah, prior to filing his petition, requested a Catholic missionery to communicate with the magistrate explaining the facts of the case, mentioning that Ng is a Roman Catholic

cover the dept, The Magistrate on receipt of Ng's petition replied as follows :- " Both the ancient and the present law says debts must be paid by all people. If Tang Chenk Kwan purchased pearls from you and has not paid for them, you can institute an action against him in this magistracy for the recovery of the debt. This matter does not concern the missionaries. Why should you request a missionary to write to me on your behalf to recover the debt? This is a plain case in which you deliberately relied upon the support of the Church to pross your claim. Is this how you conduct yourself? However, I will give instructions to the yamen runners to summou Tang Cheuk Wah to appear before this Court for trial, and will order him to pay the debt should judgment be given against him. You must in future bear in mind, in either Civil or Criminal actions, that it matters not at all whether litigants are Chris. tians or non-Christians. Justice alone is the determining factor in all cases brought to Court.

"In this case you had the audscity to style yourself a Roman Catholic Convert. This is improper, It carries no weight in the matter and cannot influence the Court in any way whatever. My decision will be given on the merits of the case." A DARING ROBBER.

A daring robbery took place at Lo Pai Hong in broad daylight yesterday. It appears that a placky robber who dr. ssed himself like a mandarin engaged a chair with four chair bearers and rode straight into a wealthy Chinaman's house in the above-named street at 11

a.m. on the pretext of paying an official call. When he got into the house he paid the chair coolies and dis sissed them. After they had left he bolted the main door of the house, ter-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The British str. Oriel left Moji on the 17th The And China str Kutsung islu Consuma for this port via the Straits on the 12th inst. and may be expected here on or about 28th inst. The N. Y.K. ate. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 17th inst., and is expected here

The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Nagasaki. at 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 17th inst., and left again at 9 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at noon to-day.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 18th September; IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK SUED. Judgment was delivered in the sotion brought by Lau Man Cho, otherwise Lau Hok Shun, to recover from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 34 title deeds which, plaintiff alleges, are his property, and are wrongfully detained by the defendant. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. J. Scott Barston (of Messis. Ewens and Harston) as peared for the plaintiff, while the Hop. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. J Gedge (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes & Master)

represented the defendants. His Lordship in the course of a lengthy judgment said two preliminary objections were taken to the jurisdiction of the Court. Th first was that the action related to the title land abread, and therefore the Court must decline to entertain it. The general principle was a femiliar one, but it did not apply to thi case. The right to the possession of the documents of title to the land was, it was true in issue, but the question involved was the right of the defendants to retain them, and the right claimed was that they had a charge upon them or upon the land represented by them. case was covered by at least a dozen authorities in which the English Courts had dealt with mortgages of lands abroad by way of foreclosure decree. The charge, if it existed, was created in this colony, the parties were in the, colony, the decree could be enforced, and therefore all the elements were present which the English Courts held to be sufficient to entitle them to exercise jurisdiction. The second point was that the defendant bank had instituted proceedings before the Namboi Magistracy at Canton in respect of the question raised in the sction in which it was said that the plaintiff had appeared as defendant, thereby submitting to the jurisdiction of that magistrate. might remark that the facts in so far as the plaintiff in this action was concerned, did not warrant this point being raised upon them, but even if they did the case was absolutely covered by Hyman v. Hilen 24 Ch. D. 531, where it was held that a party who was a cursory glance at the contents-and it was legitimately put himself in the position of contents in order to see if the requirements of case, he would not say, was plain and intelliforward way, though on one or two occasions bis explanations did not seem entirely satisfacnot too well known to him, and that he abould further embark with them in a new enterprise ain connection with the further concession which was to last six years, and then go away t. Shanghai or Peking and practically not come near the place again. He did not lose sight of the fact that these deeds were in fact left with the partners for the express purpose of raising money for the necessities of the Wang Fung Company, and the Bank's case was that they were in fact so used. It looked almost as if firm, apparently the Lai Hing, and that the Wang Fung had an account with that firm, a case of negligence might be made out, but assuming that that would be sufficient in law to justify the retention of deeds handed over without authority he could not go so far as to say there was negligence in fact. The plaintiff did take precautions. He gave instructions to his partners and expected that they would carry them out. The fact that Lau Wai Chun and Ma Fat Ting and Wai Long Shan acted contrary to these instructions did not prove that the plaintiff was negligent. Misplaced confidence did not amount to negligence. He would not attempt to weigh the evidence, nor would be go through it all, be cause he was of opinion that the evidence which had been given on behalf of the Bank broke down and did not establish the propositions on which alone their right to retain the deeds could rest. He would examine therefore, the defendants' evidence alone. The case in its simplest terms was this: that the Wang Fung or Lau Man Cho himself was in great need of the large sum necessary to pay the royalty due to the Chinese Government for the concession. This was taels 1,600,000 payable in two instalments of tasks 1,000,000 and 600,000 respectively. The great question was how to raise it in Hongkong, and then the ingenious Mr. Ma Fat Ting, the partner of many firms, auggested raising the necessary money by means of manipulation in bills; he in fact put his bank. chop and signboard, in other words his credit, at the disposal of his partners. After reference to the agreement signed in 1895 his were bought with the deeds as collateral that he could not consent to the deeds remaning security, but were handed to the bank as security. for the payment of bills then already over due. Now Ma Fat Ting was most cynically candid as the means which he adopted to raise the money required for the royally: he sold a lew

bills and then on maturity he sold a few more

and so on, and so on, until all the bills com-

prised in the particulars, totalling with additions

subsequently made to nearly one and a half

millions, but unfortunately his story did not

hold water. A considerable amount of the

money received on those bills could not have

gone to the Wang Fung, but must have gone to

The Wang Fung could not have received anything approaching that sum at the time it was required unless (allowing for premium and interest) practically the same number of bills, had been negotiated in 1897. But Mr. Ma Fat Ting said he did not do this, but began in a smaller way, a few at first, then more, then more still, till at last the long list in the particulars was reached. But, continued his Lordship, that would not do either, because as there was no question of renewing bills, but only replacing bills at maturity by new bills which supplied the funds for meeting the old one, as well as some more cash for the Wang Fung. 'I he case on its financial side broke down completely: it destroyed the whole theory of the case set up by Ma Fat Ting and hi confederates, and it carried with it all the elaborate fiction on which the case was reared that the pressing and immediate necessity for raising 1,600,000 in Hongkong to pay the royalty was the cause of the negotiation of these bills to the bank. And it must destroy as a necessary consequence all the evidence as to authority to pledge the deeds in the way in which the pledging was done. He must therefore reject it. But it was said that putting all this on one side if it could be proved that the money raised on the last series of bills, those in question in the action, did in fact go into the coffers of the Wang Fung, then his view of the law.being wrong, the Bank could recover. In order to prove this some books were tendered inevidence as the books of the Wang Fung and the question arose whather he could receive' them under the Evidence Ordinance. He could receive such books if he was satisfied that they were what they purported to be, and also that they were regularly kept in the ordinary way of business. The books were produced by So Pat Ting who said he was the accountant of the Wang Fung, but they bore no name of the Wang Fung inside or outside. So Pat Ting said incidentally that he and assistant had copied them from rough books. Beyond So Pat Ting's statement that they were Wang Fung books there was nothing to make the court believe that they were In order to account for the absence of the nam. of the firm on the books it was pointed out tha the lottery business, being illegal in Hongkong. it would naturally not be put on them, but the contents were harmless enough, and he had nothing to do with lotteries. But the most defendant in a suit in one country might necessary that he should at least look at the plaintiff in another country in respect of the the Ordinance were satisfied—showed that same cause of action. After an elucidation of they were no more the Wang Fung books than quoted authorities, his Lordehlp proceeded to was his note book. On the face of them they give his opinion on the facts. The plaintiffs were the ordinary books of a regular bill discounter. There was the profit or loss of each gible. Plaintiff gave his evidence in a straight. set of transactions totalled up at the bottom of each account. There was no evidence that the Wang Fung carried on the business tory. It certainly did seem extraordinary, of bill discounters. There was evidence that continued his Lordship, that a man engaged in | they raised money by the sale of bills in the way. so vast an undertaking as this lottery business, described by Ma Fat Ting, but the books showand having so large a sum as facts 1,400,990 ing these transactions would be quite different available, should trust not only this sum and from the books produced, and he was satisfied title deeds of property worth apparently half that on the face of them they were not the a million more, but all his interest in the re- books of the Wang Fung, but of some other maining period of the then existing concession firm. The item in No. 2 book relating to a in the hands of men some of whom at least were transaction in yarn was of itself almost sufficient as defendents would not give a delivery was the policy of the Evidence Ordinance to make evidence, but he was perfectly certain that if these books were examined by an accountant and compared with the balance sheets it would be found that they had nothing whatever to do with the Wang Fung, except the Wang Fung Canton account itself, which showed pretty

> with costs. Mr. Pollock asked in view of the large amount at atake for a stay of execution for three for the defendant that the property had months in order that the Bank might consider never passed to the pleintiff; that the China their position.

The facts failing to establish the case which, as

he had said, might possibly have been established

The plaintiff had obtained judgment and was entitled to the benefit of that judgment. The lading is taken to the vendors it is decisive of Bank had instituted proceedings in China his intention to reserve the jus disponendi and and the possession of the deeds was natural. ly of great value. If defendants would give an undertaking to abandon those proceedings-

Mr. Pollock said he could not consent to that; but he would give an undertaking that the matter remain in statu quo.

Mr. Slade was dissatisfied with that.

His Lordship pointed out that the ordinary proceeding was to apply to the Full Court. Mr. Pollock agreed, but pointed to the poss sibility of the deeds going out of the colony, as the plaintiff was resident in China.

His Lordships-They might remain with the

Mr. Slade.—They are so valuable the solicitor does not wish them to remain with him. Mr. Pollock-They might remain with the

" Mr. Slade-We don't trust you. We don't know that you will not use them against us He added that the Bank could bring grea Lordship said the bills of exchange sued on pressure to bear diplomatically in China, and

After discussion it was decided that the deeds be deposited in a neutral bank, the Chartered Bank and that if the plaintiff bom he could make application in chambers to the judge Judgment was formally entered for the

> IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(ACTING PUISNE JUDGE). THE CUSTOM OF THE PORT.

the China Express Co., the claim being for the delivery of 10 bags of fire bricks ex the steamer "Indiana," the property of the plaintiffs, which was wrongfully detained by the defendants, or, in the alternative, the value of such bric's, \$120. Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs. Coldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. P. Sydenbam Dixon (of Mr. R. A Harding's office) for the defendants.

His Lordship said-I have taken time to consider my decision in this case, and am delivering a written judgment because, although the actual amount involved is only the small sum of \$12.50, the question I have to decide it as to the right of forwarding agents to collect fees from consignees in the colony.

The facts of the case are shortly as follows: The plaintiff who trades in Hongkong as William Barker and Company, sent an order on 28th April last to a firm-the Hawley Down Draft Furnace Company-for the supply of ten cases of fire bricks. The vendor delivered . the goods to the firm A. H. Post and Company, freight contractors of New York, and received from them the document which is entitled a through bill of lading, and which is in effect a receipt for the goods and a contract for carriage. document was signed "A H. Post and Company" as forwarders, was endorsed in blank by the Hawley Down Company and sent by them to plaintiff, with a bill for the price, which was accepted by the plaintiff. This through bill of lading contained a notice that application for delivery must be made to the China Express Company, Hongkong. On 20th August the defendants, the China Express Company, received a bill of lading comprising these and other goods signed by the New York agents for the U. S. and China and Japan Steamship Line, and endorsed in blank by A. H. Post and Company. On receipt of these doouments the defendant company sent to the plaintiff an invoice claiming \$17.50 for their charges in addition to the sum due to Post and Company for freight. Now it appears that the plaintiff had previously notified the defendant company that he would pay no charges to them and that he desired them not to handle any goods which might arrive consigned to him. He returned the invoice stating that he had already desired the defendant company not to handle his goods and he refused to pay the defendant's charges. He then received from the defendants another invoice dated 25th August claiming \$12.50 for charges, and a letter of advice with an endorsement asking if he refused the cargo and stating that aspecial landing could not be arranged unless they had previous notice. Some correspondence followed and on August 22nd the plaintiff went to the office of the defendant company and tendered the amount of freight claimed by Post and Company, but defendants refused to accept it or to give a delivery order unless their charges were also paid. On August 26th defendants removed the goods from the Kowloon Godowns to their own premises in Hongkong, and defendants' manager, Mr. Hickie, explains that he did this for convenience as he was moving other goods which had come under the same bill of lading and it was cheaper to move them together. Finally, to warrant their rejection. He always strained order in return for the freight, except on a point not to reject books of account which it payment of their charges of \$12.50 appears as to \$5 their agency and as to \$7.50 the cost of bringing the goods over from Kowlcon). The plaintiff brought this action for the delivery up of the goods or their value and he asks for the expenses of transferring them back to Kowloon where he required them. Now this being an action of detinue the first question to consider is whether the plaintiff has the property in the goods he claims and a right to plainly that they were the books of some other

If the property has not passed to him he cannot of course claim the goods themselves, in law, judgment would be for the plaintiffs though if they are wrongfully withheld he may have an action on the contract for damages against his vendor. It was urged Express Company, as consignees of the bill Mr. Slade objected to the stay of execution. of lading, had the jus disponendi vested in them, and furthermore, that where a bill prevent the property passing to the vendee. 1 do not think that I can dispose very shortly of this argument. The question of the passing of property has to be decided on the whole facts of the case, and I have no doubt whatever that when the vendor delivered the goods to the forwarding agent, and sent a through bill of lading endorsed in blank to the plaintiff, the property in the goods then passed to the vendes by the election of the vendor. As to the bill of lading for carriage by sea it was a contract between the forwarding agent and the carriers and its endorsement to the defendant company did no more than transfer to them the rights, not of course right in property possessed by the forwarding agent. Again it was argued for defendants that plaintiff could not bring this action without bringing into Court the amount admitted to be due for freight. The reply is,

refused delivery of the goods they were guilty of conversion and became from that moment it would be a good replication by plaintiff that lien had been made and it would be wholly unne- such custom has been proved as would apply evidence as to opening the ship's letter box on form in Bullen and Leake, and edition page 746. Street, Charles and to book their person may the Post Office. I am clear that no payment into court was necessary. The property then being in the plaintiff not that right if the goods were subject to a lieu and lawful, and that defendants assgents Fat Hong on the 4th, and putting them with for defendants' charges; and I come thus to the main point at issue : Were defendants entitled

must be taken, I think, to be that the vendors were to select the goods ordered by plaintiff and dispatch them in the proper an customary manner by a carrier relected by the vendor. The purchaser was to pay for the goods by acceptance of the bill drawn on him by the vendor and he was to pay the carrier the sum due under the contract of carriage entered into by the vendor as his agent. What then was the sum due under the contract of carriage? I will go back to the original contract, between plaintiff and the Hawley Down Company. It is clear that this was not a F.O.B. contract. Plaintiff ordered the goods on the understanding that he was to pay his acceptance and that the vendors were to provide the goods and arrange fore their transit to Hongkong, the costs of this transit being paid by the purchaser. Now, the contract for carriage is contained in the through bill of lading. It is there provided that freight and disbursements are to be paid as per margin, and by clause 2 it is sgreed that the forwarders are to have a general dien on the goods for freight, insurance, and charges advanced. What then is the amount which is to be paid by the shipper or the consignee and for which the forwarders are to have a lien on the goods carried? There is a reference to the margin, but as a matter of fact the amount is not entered on the margin of this document. Referring to the memo, from the forwarding firm in New York to defendants, their agents in Hongkong, I flud that the total amount to be collected is \$40,44 gold. This total is made up of four items three of which speak for themselves-ocean freight, inland freight, and cartage. The fourth item is one of \$2.50 for forwarding. This, I suppose. represents the office expenses and commission charged by the New York forwarders. Now this amount the plaintiff was perfectly willing to pay and did in fact tender to the defendants. He says, however, that his liability must be limited to this amount and he objects to being charged anything further by the defendants with whom, as he rightly says, he has no contract and to whom he had previously given gotice that he wished to have nothing to do with them. Now the vendors might, I suppose, have put the goods on board themselves, charging the plaintiff their costs of so doing as part of the price and drawn on him for that amount. They would then have sent him the ship's bill of lading direct and he would have been given delivery on payment of the ocean freight. They have not done and apparently for several reasons

It would have been necessary themselves arrange and pay for the inland freight and cartage. Very possibly they did not care to undertake business of this sort; it is quite probable that they have not the necessary staff. Then again it appears that they had several parcels of goods for Chira and it is suggested that by shipping them all under one bill of "lading they might effect an appreciable saving. of freight. The arrangement they made was not an unreasonable one and one I must hold, they had the implied authority of plaintiff to effect on his behalf. It comes then to this that plaintiff has a contract with Post and Company of New York to carry his goods for him to Hongkong, no express sum being stipulated, for they are entitled to charge him a reasonable sum and they have a lien on the goods, for that amount. Are owners. Post and Company limited to the sum of \$40,44 gold mentioned in their memo? The manager of the defendant company points out that by the memo, he is instructed that consignee clearly means the defendants, the consignee of the through bill of lading is to pay all charges at Hengkong. He further states that he has to remit in full to his people in New York the sum collected for their account and that the course of business is for him to recover his charges from the consignes here. Obviously, he is entitled to be paid for his trouble and if he is not entitled to recover here he has a claim against his New York people. Obviously again if Post and Company are entitled to debit the consignes with the Hongkoug charges, they are reasonably incurred, but if their local agents hand over the goods on which they

the principals might refuse to recognise any claim against thomselves. It seems to me that Post and Company are not limited to the amount of \$40.44 gold but are entitled to charge the consignee any sum not their contract. For this sum they and their imprisonment. agent in Hongkong would have a lies on the goods against the consignee. If, for instance, Post and Company bad doubled their forwarding charge in New York; making it five dollars \$100, the property of Mrs. Reher, of "Parkgold instead of \$2.50 gold and informed view." West Point, the China Express Company that they were to retain their charges out of the amount collected I do not suppose that plaintiff would have made any complaint. It can make no difference that Post and company have left it to their agent agent here to make a reasonable charge here and retain it for his own remuneration. Now the defendants claim that their charges and commission and as to \$7.50 expenses of removal from Kowloon. charge of \$5 seems to me reasonable and one to Mr. Reber calling at the Post Office and

have a lien without recovering the amount due,

the local agent has failed in his duty and

they are entitled to make. As to the \$7.50 I making inquiries about a letter. From a book think, that if defendants wrongfully think it is different. They have been previous- in which he entered letters for delivery at West ly warned by plaintiff not to handle his goods. point he found that the letter in question There was no valid reason to remove goods had been handed a postman for delivery on the Lacey, Stone, Llewellyn, Newman, P. Mend, which might have remained another five days 5th, the day after the arrival of the ship, in the godown free of rent. It was attempted of pleading they had in such a case pleaded lien to prove for the defence a custom of merchants witness, he entered the addresses in a book, and spents to incur such charges and debit the and then handed the letters to postmen. tender of an amount sufficient to discharge the | consignee of the goods with them. But first of all I cannot find on the evidence that any firm are agents for the "Kohsichang, gave

> render services to another which he-has been given notice that the other does not require and the Post Office on the 4th. then charge him with their costs ...

I hold then that the charge of \$5 was good for Post and Company had a lien for that amount on the goods. As to the \$7.50 the charge is bad and plaintiff was never liable to to insist on payment of their charges before pay it. I think the justice of the case may be His Lordship delivered judgment in the giving a delivery order? Now the contract met by non-suiting the plaintiff, and I direct months previously, if his story was accurate, action in which William Barker and Co. sued between plaintiff and his vendors in New York that each side pay their own costs.

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Mr. Morrell-If defendants were not justified in taking the goods from Kowloon I would ask your Lordship to say so in the judgment, They ought to pay to take them back. His Lordship—If you tender \$5.

Mr. Morrell-I shall certainly tender 85. His Lordship-If you had done-Mr. Morrell-I did not know it was necessary you gave judgment. We are in the

position of having to pay the carriage back owing to their illegal act. Mr. Dickson-As a matter of fact it was to their advantage to have the goods over here. Plaintiff has a business on this side

His Lordship-In the circumstances Lam not going to make any order. ACTION AGAINST A CINEMATOGRAPH

PROPRIEIOR. In the action brought by Fan - Yn to recover \$150 for wages from August Danfresne, his Lordship gave judgment for defendant.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A native who was found in the mortuary on Thursday morning was placed before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday on a charge of trespass. Inspector Robertson informed his Worship that the mortuary had been twice broken into during the last ten days, and a quantity of piping stolen. His Worship fined the defendant \$10, in default fourteen days' imprisonment.

Sapper Harwood of the R.G.A. was charged before Mr. Kemp with behaving in a disorderly. manner whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned on July 4th. Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that he was

under the influence of drink: Complainant told the Court the way the defendant behaved on a tram car on the night in question, stating that his language was so disgusting that a comrade put his hand over his mouth to stop him. When witness saw the commanding officer he was informed that it meant a civil case. He had received a letter of spology from the defendant.

His Worship Look this into consideration, and imposed a fine of \$10.

Sergeant Caygill charged eight natives before Mr. Kemp yesterday with stowing away on the s.s. "Prinz Waldemar" to Sydney. Mr. H. K. Holmes represented five of the

Captain Senden of the Prinz Waldemar' stated that he arrived in Sydney on August 8th. He found the defendants on the top of the ship's boilers. They had not obtained passages, and did not form part of the crew.

His Worship-Are extra hands engaged on board without signing on !- I don't know. Would you allow it if you know it was being done !- No certainly not.

What is the penalty if a Chinese gets into Australia ?- £100. Is the captain fined, or the owners?-The

Were the defendants banded over to the police in Australia ?-No, I had them looked up until the Chinese, Merchants Association paid a guarantee of £100 each that they would not

Who would get the £100 if they did?-The Australian Government. Mr. Holmes Were these men fined in any

way !- I don't think so. I am instructed that they paid a sum of £15 each out of their own pockets :- I don't know

anything about that. They paid their passages back didn't they ?-The Chinese Merchants Association did. His Worship-What was the passage back ?

Mr. Holmes-Did one of your firemen leave the ship or run away after these men were

found ?-One ran away. Mr. Holmes pleaded guilty on behalf of his clients, and asked his Worship to deal leniently

The defendants who were not represented said they had given the head fireman \$6.0 apiece to take them to Australia. The fireman set them to work on the steamer, and told them he would guarantee their landing in Australia.

His Worehip said this was considered a serious offence by the Australian Government, and Shippers were liable to a fine of \$1000 in the men escaped. He would therefore fine each unreasonably incurred in the performance of of the defendants \$1000, in default six months'

> Before Mr. J. H. Kamp yesterday Hau Sang was prosecuted for stealing a letter containing

Detective Sergeant Watt prosecuted, and Mr. E. J. Grist (of Mesers Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for defendant.

Captain Reber of the s.s. "Wongkoi" stated that he addressed a letter containing \$ 0) to Mrs. Reher, Parkview, West Point. He saw the letter put in the box on board the steamer "Kohsiohang." It was in a blue envelope on plaintiff has to pay them \$12.50 being as to \$5 which he had put a Hongkong stamp. The "Kobsichang" was a German stramer. Lau Hing, a clerk in the Post Office, deposed

Cross-examined-Letters were handed to

Mui Chau, of the Yuen Fat Hong, which

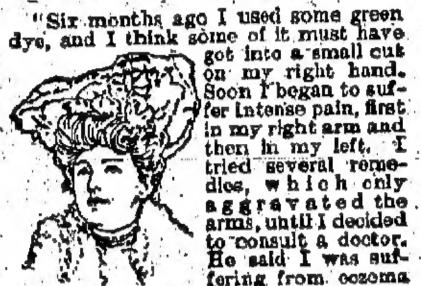
J.A. D'Almada, another Post Office clerk, testified to receiving the letters from the Yuen

Cross-examined-Letters were sorted as soon as a mail arrived, but witness could not say when

they were delivered. Postman No. 6 spoke to delivering three letters at "Parkview" on the 5th. Two of the envelopes were open, but the third was sealed.

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Mrs. Reher said she saw the "Kohsiobang" come into the harbour on a Friday, and later asked the boy if there was a letter from Captain Reher. He said there was not. His Worship discharged the defendant.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF CRICKET

HISTORIC MATCH, REVIVED AFTER 130

The sleepy little Hampshire village of Hambledon, the birthplace of cricket two centuries ago, was to be the scene on September 10 and the two succeding days of an interesting revival. On that date a team from the Hambledon club

were to meet an "All England" team for the first time since 1777. Prior to that date the match between Hambledon and the Rest of England was an annual fixture, but since then Hambledon has been living on its past glories so far as cricket is

The game this year was to be played in the ground on which cricket was born, on the famous Board Halfpenny Down, opposite the Bat and Ball Inu, in front of which the first scorers recorded the runs on a notched stick. and the game was to be played under the

original rules. There was to be no limit to the field and every hit will have to be run out. The idea of reviving the famous Hambledon against the Best of England match originated with Mr. C. B. Fry, who at first thought of holding a pageant in connection with the match, but this idea was abandoned, and as far as costume is concerned the match was to be

played under modern conditions. "We wish it to be understood that we are going to play serious cricket," said Mr. A. J. Best, who has been secretary of the Hambledon Club for many years. "Every member of the Hambledon team will be a man who pays his subscription annually to our club, and it will

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"The All England team will be led by Mr. G. L. Jessop. Its members have not been finally selected yet, but it is hoped that it will include Dr. W. G. Grace and the Jam of

Nawsonger. Unfortunately the original bals, balls, and stumps are not available, but it was arranged.

the Manual Hambledon The Rest of Eng. land" in the silver punch bowls in which their great-great-grandfathers colebrated their vio-

It was also arranged that on the first day of the match Dr. W. G. Grace, the doyen of living crieketers, should unveil a granite shaft in front of the Bat and Ball inn, marking the spot where cricket was first played. The shaft is 104 feet high, and on the front of it are carved representations of the old bats, wickets. and balls.

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IN THE MATTER OF O dinance No. 2 of

IN THE MATTER OF The Petition of FREDERICK . WILLIAM GIFFORD, Judge, and WARD CARDEN GIFFORD, Engineer, both of 940, New York Life Building, Kansas City, Massouri, United States of America, for LETTERS PATENT for IMPROVEMENTS IN APPARATUS for PRODUCING THE ILLUSION ... OF TRAVELL NG IN A RAILBOAD CAR OR THE LIKE," cor esponding to LETTERS PATENT of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland No. 1,969

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition, Declaration and Specification required by the above cited Ordinance have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the said FEEDEBICK WILLIAM GIFFORD and WARD CARDEN GIFFORD by Herbert Haddan & Co., their Attornias and Agents, to apply for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong of the above Invention at a Sitting of the Executive Council to be held at the Council Chamber at the Government Offices, Victoria Horgkong, on MONDAY, the 28th day of September, 1908, at 2.39 P.M.

Duted this 16th day of September, 1903. ERBERT HADDAN & CO. Agents for the Applicants, 31 and 32, Bedford Street, Strand,

London, W.C. 1318

HE-TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MESIRS. IP WING CHO, FUNG CHI YEUK, IP KAM KWONG, WONG YAT WAN and PUN LAM SANG, trading together under the Style or Firm of the TUNG FU TAI Firm, of No. 60, Connaught Road West, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on the 24th day of June, 1908, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the Following TRADE MARK -The representation of Two DRAGONS, one

on either side, in an upright position, facing each other, between them two Plants in Flower, above the Plants and between the Dragons' be de a Ball of Fire, the name of IP WING CHO, FUNG CHI YEUK, IP KAM KWONG, WONG YAT WAN and PON LAM SANG, who claim to be the Proprietors thereof.

The Trade Mark has been used by the applicants since the year 1906 in respect of the following Goods -

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Solicitors for the Applicants, 1. Des Voux Road, Hongkong.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARK.

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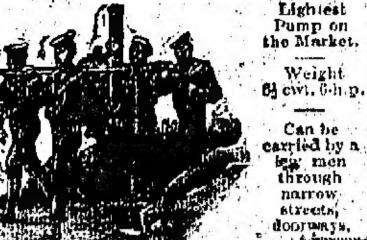
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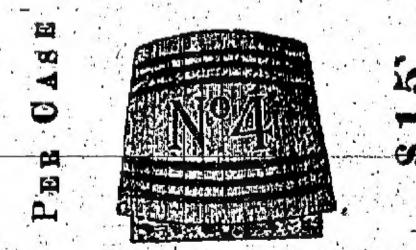
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The coffin-ship—the posesworthy craft sont out to assured destruction for the profit of her well-insured owners—no longer disfigures the annals of the British Mercantile Marine. That stain is wiped out, like the wrecker of a still-earlier age, who, by the exhibition of mislead ing coast lights, lured many a gallant vessel to destruction. But ships are still deliberately got rid of. There are conditions obtaining in the marine insurance world to day which positively invite it. Persons who have not a single penny at stake either in ship or cargo may make, and do make, thousands of pounds by the loss of a vessel which they have possibly never seen. Their only concern in the ship is that she shall go to the bottom as speedily as possible, so that their insurance premiums shall yield a quick and handsome return. Such speculation naturally opens the door to all sorts of fraud and rescality.

CARDIFF'S PROTEST At a recent meeting the Cardiff Shipowners' Association unanimously passed the following:

resolution: That this association strongly deprecates the gambling that is taking place in P.P.I. policies, whereby insurers gamble in vessels in which they have no interest, to the detriment of ship. owners and other logitimate insurers, and trusts that the Board of Trade will devise some means

to counteract this evil. Association do not set themselves up as a court of morals. Speaker it is true, referred to these | worse, until at last they were so bid as to congamblers in ships as "wreckers" the significant fine me to bad for a month. "My appalite comname by which they have come to be known in | pletely failed, I was continually vomiting night the South Wales, port. But the matter was and day, and could not drink even a glass of approached from a strictly business standpoint, water. I had severe headaches, slept bully, and and stress was laid on the fact that the insuran- | was very thin and pale. There were times when ce of ships by people who have no interest in it seemed I could not live many hours longer, them is financially prejudicial to those who and more than once the Priest was sent for so have. An immediate result is to penalise the that I might receive the last Rites of the Church owner. When he goes to renew his insurances he is informed that P. P. I. (policy proof of interest) policies have been taken out on his ship, and that he oun only insure her at rates which are correspondingly high. These high rates have been fixed by the underwriters with the knowledge that they are dealing with speculators-people supposed to be "in the know," and to have reason to believe that the ship is not all that she ought to be. It sometimes happens that, where a set of speculators make a plunge on a ship belonging to a particular owner, the insurance rates will be put up on all his ships, presumably on the possibility that something "erooked" is in contemplation by somebody or other. Thus the perfectly innocent shipowner, the legitimate insurer, is fleeced because there are people who hope to see one of his ships a total loss,

"SPOTTING A LOSS." To come to the moral aspects and consequences of these speculative insurances, it is well to inquire as to the character of the policy before passing into the World beyond the itself. "Policy proof of interest" means, as the Grave. they are always paid.

It is not to be denied that P.P.I. policies are am sure that my present good health is due frequently used for perfectly legitimate purdoes not go down.

DOCKS AS "PADDOCKS." Spanish coast on May 2 of this year, and whose how good they are for the special adments of fate must have been hailed with screams of their sex, and men broken down by everwork, delight by speculators who had put their money residence in unhealthy climates, or by other on her. Let it be said at once that the Court oluses, are speedily restored by their use. of Inquiry which sates at Westminster last Obtainable at most shops where medicines are month acquitted the master and officers of the sold, and from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Albion of all blame. Nobody, of course, would Singapore, who send 6 bottles for \$8 or 1 suggest that a ship which is the subject of bottle for \$1.50, post free to any address, speculative insurance can, any more than a ship not similarly circumstanced, avoid the ordinary dangers of navigation. But the point about the case of the Albion was the number

of speculative policies effected on her. having made their selection, backed them with an insurance company. Tuen came the excitement of studying the casualty list, and watchhaving no insurable interest in the ship had what was thought about it :

The Court desires to express its strong disapprobation of P.P.I. insurances by persons who have no insurable interest in the vessel insured. as much insurances tend to raise the premiums to be paid by ordinary interested insurers, and also to throw suspicion on owners, captains, and officers, on the ground of the vessel being overinsured. They are merely speculative gambles, and should be probibited by legislation. SOME OF THE SPECULATORS.

The distribution of this £12,600 is interesting

A Cardiff chemist, who found that it was much better to watch the shipping newspapers than horse. But in this case the policies had been taken out in various names, which is a recor-nised detail in the plan of campaign. In this case there was a reason for it. The speculator nised detail in the plan of campaign. In this case there was a reason for it. The speculator did not want his employers to become aware. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 0 p.m. possible to run up and down the list finding. Wednesday:—Shortened Evening Prayer with

ship, which foundered in the Mediterranean in July 1903. In this instance, her master's with the chaplain. The Church is open daily navigation was declared at fault, and a Court of Inquiry suspended his certificate for a whole

year. Here a solicitor in the little Irish township of Ballymoney, who had nothing to de with ships or shipping, confessed himself a confirmed gambler in insurance risks, and acknowledged that by the loss of the Firth of Forth he was the richer by £3,000. He happened come how to be the cousin of her master. Some unknow people, who had taken out P.P.I. policies on the yessel through Antwerp brokers, netted £5,700, and an individual at Newcastle-on-Tyne stood to win £2,000. As for the captain, he had insurances of £500 on stores, £225 on personal effects, and £500 on 200 osses of whisky taken out on the ship as a private speculation—total £1,225. Altogether, the underwriters had to put up £14,925,

the Firth of Forth. All this, of course, is gambling pure and simple, and the fact that neither the Albion nor the Firth of Forth were deliberately cast sway does not in the least affect the argument that these-"honour" policies, when taken out by people who wish to "spot a loser," are an incitement to outlidity, and to all the wickedness which follows in its train. It is no wonder that all responsible. people in the shipping industry are pressing the Board of Trade to act drastically and promptly n'suppressing the modern "wrecker."

spart from the ordinary business insurances on

SEEMED TOO ILL TO LIVE.

ANOTHER MALIBIA VICTIM'S LIVE SAVED DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"About 13 months ago I began to suffer from Malaria Fever," said Mr. M. Danker, an Wisely enough; the Carliff Shipowners' assistant at the Darian Daun Hospital, Maiscos. "As time went on the attacks became worse and



words suggest, that no questions are asked. I tried many medicines, but none of them The assured is assumed to have an interest in did me any good until one day I was advised the ship, whether he has it or not. The law to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I did so and soon save-that an insurable interest is essential to the felt great relief. I continued using Dr. Williams' bargain. Therefore the underwriter might Pink Pills until the Fever had altogether gone, repudiate liability on one of these speculative my appetite was resto ed, the vomiting and insurances if no interest existed. But he never headaches had ceased—in short, until I was does. These are "honour" policies, as the phrase completely cured. It is now about nine and a goes, though they be rooted in disbonour, and half months ago since my wonderful ours by Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pal . People. I

entirely to them. poses. A cargo goes up in value during the The action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla for voyage. The appreciation is obviously a fair | Pale People is direct on the blood; they make subject for additional insurance. The simplest the blood rich, red, and good, and then the Way is to take cut a P.P.I. policy. Here, blood, in its turn, drives the poisons which though no proof of interest is demanded, the cause disease ont of system. Testimony proves transaction is probably a perfectly proper one. that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have cured The cargo-owner would lose if the ship went almost countless cas s of Ansenia (weak watery down. But the gambler only looses if the ship blood). Debility, Nervous Breakdown, Early Decay, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Maiarie, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Beri-Seri, disorders of Before Parliament rose for the autumn re- the skin such as account, Scrofula, Pimples, cess, Mr. Macleau drew attention to the case Boils; and the after effects of Fevers, Dysentery of the steamship Albion, a vessel lost off the and Chills. Women all over the world know

CHURCH SERVICES.

When the Court of Inquiry into the loss of tember, 14th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Comthe Albien was proceeding, counsel drew an amusing picture. "It was perfectly clear, he remarked, "that a large portion of the population of Cardiff, when tired of their ordinary business, proceeded to the docks, and there beginning that the business are the business and their colories. The business is in a paddock, viewed various ships, and, business are the business and their colories. —Psalm 102 Verses 1, 12, 15 21. 25 and 28 in unison. Psalm 103, Verses 1, 8, 17, 19, 21 and 22, in unison. Preacher:—The Venerable, Arch leament of studying the easualty list, and watching for a winner with delirious j y." It is not an inapt simile: The dock have unquestionably come to possess for certain classes of people an interest which the paddock tails to excite. The quantum of delirious joy resulting from the loss of the Albion could not have been inconsiderable, for the Court found that persons the interest in the ship had 230 Kyrie, Abba. Holy Communion 12.15. nettled by her loss a total of £12,600 in Evening Prayer 6.30. Gloria; Magnificat, Goss; amount varying from £100 to £3,400. This is | Nunc Dimittis, Foster; Hymn s, 55, 443, 419 and

> The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am, and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m 255, 35.

> ONION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Preacher—Rev. A. Baxter. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 1, 176 and 202; Psalm 95 (1-6); Anthem. 6 pm. Worship. Hymns 6, 150, 134 and 438; Psa'm 67.

At St. And ew's Church Kowloon, to-morrow the Holy Commission will be administered at the to go on making up pills and potions, stood to close of Evening Service, Morning Prayer and win £2,000 by the loss of the Albion. A Sermon at 11 a.m. attended (weather permilling stevedore, who confessed that this was the by the church parade party of "F" Company, second time he had "spotted a loss," was also Middlesex Regiment. Evening Proper and richer by £2,000. A clerk who had something to do with the supply of the ship's paint had got £3,200 "on her," for all the world as if he had been dealing with a "bookie" in reference to a forthcoming arrange party or "E" company, Middlesex Regiment. Evening Proper and Sermon at 6 p.m. The Offertories will be in aid of the Church Maintenance Fund which urgently needs generous help to discharge its present debt to the Treasurer, and to meet forthcoming expenses.
St. Andrew's, Kowloon.—(Robinson Road, near
British School.) Sundays;—Holy Communion

name after name of people who had not a single sixpence of stake in the Albion, apart from the amount of the gambling premiums which they had paid.

Nor is the case exceptional. The mind goes sittings are reserved up to that time only. back to the loss of the Firth of Forth, a steam. Churchings before or after any of the services,

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messre. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 18th Sept. 1908.-The improved demand for investment purposes reported in our last has continued throughout the past week, and the comparatively small amount of actual business transacted during the interval is still accounted for current. In many cases rates show an improvement on values last reported, and the market generally closes firm, Barsilver in London is to-day quoted at 2411, and sterling T.T. at 1/91. Take

T.T. rate on Shanghai is unchanged at 751.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have been in much favour, and a considerable business has been booked at \$770 and \$7721, the market closing with small buyers at the former rate. London is unchanged ducing the intervals at £80. Nationals continue in request at £51. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have advanc-

ed under an unsatisfied dem and, and after sales at \$760 and \$765 can probably be placed now at \$770. China Traders and Yangtezes are quchanged, but North China have improved locally to The 82 buyers. Cantons remain on offer at \$215. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkong have been done at the improved rate of \$320, and more shares can be placed. Chinas after a sale from

the North at 893 are wasted to a small extent

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Massos are reported at \$281 and \$281, market closing firm with buyers at the higher rate. Star Ferries (new) have been booked at \$15, and Shell Transports at the advanced rate of 45s. There are sellers of Douglases at \$37.

REFINERIES.—Quotations are unchanged and

there is no business to report. which there are further sellers. Chinese Euginserings are in request at Tls. 161.

DOCES WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks are weak with sellers at \$96; and Shanghai Docks at Tis. 84 in the north. Hongkong & Kowloon Godowns have again been done at \$19, and are wanted. There are sellers in the North of Hongkow Wharves at Tis. 163.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-The only business to report in the section is a small sale of Humphreys' Estates at \$95. Other quotations are unchanged.

COTTON MILLS-Iwos have declined to Tls. 58 and Internationals to Tls. 62. Hongkongs ar, steady but without reported business

at SLI, MISCELLANEORS-Dairy Farms have been. booked at \$20 and are wauted. Cements have been the medium of a fair business at \$10, and more shares can probably be placed at the ra e. Electrics have improved to \$18, and Ropes to \$25, both with buyers. China Providents continue in request at \$94, but no shares are procurable muder \$94.

WEATHER REFORT,

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 18th at 11.55 a.m .- The barom ster has risen considerably in Jap n, and fathen slightly over N. China. Press ire has a tendincy to give away also over the Philippines.

The lowest pressure is over Mancharia in the North, and over the S. part of the Cuina Sia and the Son here Philippines is the Sonta. It is highest over E. Japan.

Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Fornosa Channel and tue N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 4t nours ending at noon

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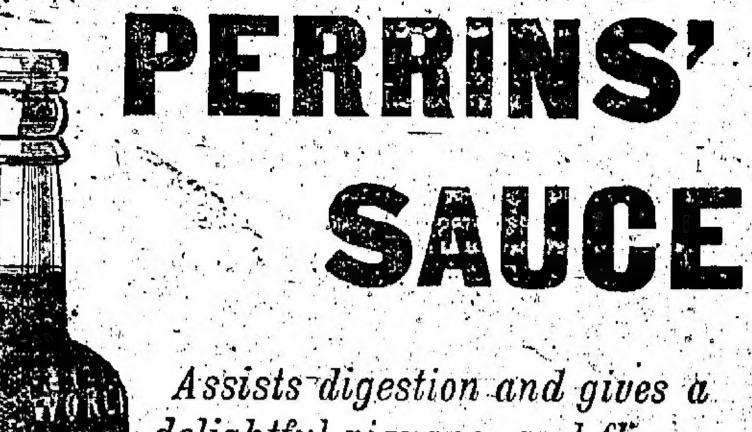
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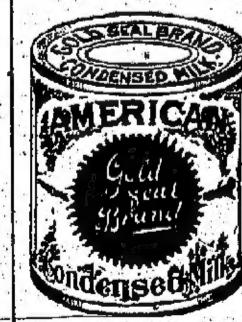
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Sept.- Zokohama Sept. 9th, and Shanghai 18th, Geral-P. & O. S. N. Co. OUBSEANT, French str., 5,317; J. Mavice, 18th September-Anvers and Saigon 15th Sept., General-Messagories Maritimes. PINGSUMY, British str., 4,148, J. Barber, 18th

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DEPARTURES.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Amara reports: Light wind, Ene and clear throughout.

VESSELS IN DOCK. September 18th

ABBEDEEN DOCKS .- Haldis LOWLOON DOCKS - Sorsogon, Whiting, U.S.S. Albatrons, Montanes, Kinny Ta, Hupch, St. Enoch, Helene, Tosa Maru, Kwang

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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In medern history of racing-and by that the last half century is inferred-I do not think, excepting, of course, in the case of The King, more popular colours have been seen and respected on our best class racecourses than those of the House of Jardine. It was in looking over the past records, almost on the eve of the time-honoured meeting at York, that the thought entered my mind that this was a fit ting opportunity for a biography and portrait of the present and second baronet.

HIS SIRE IN THE SIXTIES.

Born January 1, 1861, the subject of this notice was only five years of age when his father -senior partner in the firm of Jardine, Matheson, and Co., very prominent of China merchants -registered a "dark blue and silver braid" in the " Bacing Calendar," and then raced under the assumed name of "Mr. Johnstone." The father's start on the Turf was a great acquisition in the Sixtles, and it is pleasing to know that the path so long and honourably trodden by the sire is now pursued by the son.

BUXING OF BLOODSTOCK. The outlay in 1862 of the father in bloodstock was perhaps not quite so extensive as that of the subject of this biography, who made himself so prominent soon after he had in 1905 succeeded to the title. Such prices did not rule so high in the Sixties as is now the case, but a pretty great stud was then got together, and "Races to Come" of 1863 not only shows a patronage of the Derty, Oaks, and St. Leger, but a strong desire to generally support the northern side of racing. Ancient York, of course, was not left out in the cold, for. " Mr. Johnstone" in 1863 had four nominations in the Breeders' Convivial Stakes and half-a-dozen in the Great Yorkshire Stakes. None of them, however, ran. But further of

THE "BLUE AND SILVER BRAID" AT YORK The initial efforts of Sir Robert Jardine's father, like that of the son, were not very encouraging, for our records of racing north and south tell of anything but speedy returns in the first three years.

The turn in the tide of affairs for the father came in the summer of 1866, when Rococo wor the Northumberland Plate, and a month or so afterwards the Yorkshire Oaks, on the Knaves. mire, fell to Lady Vane (a daughter of Bandy). who won several races that season neath the "dark blue and silver" livery. The victory of Lady Vane, however, was nothing like so enthusiastically received as that of 1867, when Dandrake took the Great Ebor Handicap. If is a little curious to note of the placed candidates in that race that Beeswing was only a head behind Mandrake, and Ludy Vane in the Yorkshire Oaks only disposed of Squire Heathcote's mare by a neck and half a length, Quick March splitting the pair. It was grand race was Mandrake's Ebor. Besides Beeswing, there were Gomera (third), Challenge (fourth), Dalby Bradamande, Treasure Trove, Goodwood, Fair Wind. Fortunic, and Scalakin of the others behind-names which indeed recall great handicap victories secred in the Sixties. Much as the elder Tom. Dawson thought of Mr. Johnstone's first important handicap of Rococo, or the Old Moor at Newcastle, it was knocked into the proverbial cocked hat by Mandrake's 1867 Ebor. York can, therefore, justly claim, at least for class, the first greatest triumph neath these yet popular colours.

IN LATER TEARS. In later years, too, the Knaveamire was also a happy hunting ground to the late Baronet. In addition to Privateer and Border Minstrel mooring two years in succession (1882 and 1883) in the Great Northern in the spring, the autumn triumphs are further recalled by Lianthony, at a wide interval, following in the footsteps of Mandrake, and there are pleasant Great Yorkshire Stakes recollections of Ishmael (1881) and Briardale (1895); and twice did the late Baronet secure the now defunct York Cup -first in 1861 with Mercury and in 1881 with Heath Bird.

TWO GIMCRACKS. Nor is the old-fashioned Gimerack without Sir Robert's name, as he won it with the subsequent Guineas winner, Bothwell, in 1870, and ten years later with Simnel. A Gimorack nneech was then not in vogue, but Bothwell was not the first classic to win in that event, for both Blink Bonny and Thormanby had scored previously,

THE "BLUE AND SILVER "AND THE

It is just three years ago since the present Baronet (the eldest son) came into the title and estates. With the high-priced yearlings, he, of course, like his father, liberally subscribed to the principal three-year-old events; but as yet. unfortunately, no success has attended his endeayours to recall the deeds of Bothwell or the 1859 days of Pretender, when John Osborne defeated the roaring Belledrum in the Two Thousand Guineas, and the same colt just secured the Derby a head in advance of Wells on Pero Gomez-the most halcyon days of the colours, CORNTIELD AND SEA KING

In the three years the colours have belonged to the present Baronet, if not successful, to say the least of it, he has made more than one effort. for William Griggs put on the cap and jacket last year to ride Cornfield in the One Thousand Guiness and Oake, while in the Two Thousand Guineas this spring the same jeckey had a legup on Sea King. Both colt and filly are still in training, and have engagements, but Sea King ran so moderately this week at Stockton that a victory at present seems somewhat out of the question.

SIR BORERT'S RIGH-PRICED PURCHASES. Cornfield is a four-year-old filly by Isinglass | people. for her, and had Sea Air knocked down at 3,800 other high prices he paid that season were 1,450 an external stimulus begins to affect a nerve away), with a filly foal by William the Third, to react to it. It is this phenomenon of monoand covered by Gallinule; 1,650 gui eas for a tony in the action of external stimuli which produces sleep. for a yearling cold by Persimmon out of Ella Tweed; and 1,450 guiness for a still unnamed golding by Volodyovski out of Estuary. Then, again. Sir Robert to either this trainin their constant action, become me out of establishments presided, over by R. T. Waugh threshold of reaction of our sensor, nerve at Newmarket or his now valuable breeding stud at Halstead in Kent next added Baronesa La Fleche (by Ladar), with a filly foal by into the background of his conscioueness. Melton, and covered by Henry the First, at Guards' Chapel (by Gallinule out of Chapelle de Fer), at 2,100 guineas, while the sales of last year recali Carman (by Sidus out of La Figlia), a then two year-old at 800 guinear, and a like price for a brown filly by Fortunio out of Darkie. When one comes to think all the above through, the start has indeed been a costly one. organism is awake.

I have not a complete list of Sir Robert Jardine's Halstead marce, foals, and yearlings before me, but at the commencement of the season he had some two and twenty horses in training at Newmarket, and they were as follows:-

Marconigram, ch h by Marco-Pletola, 5 yrs. Cornfield, br f by Isinglass - Landrail, 4 yrs. Br gelding by Volodyovski-Estuary, 4 yrs. Sea King, chic by Persimmon-Sea Air, 8 yrs. Carrier Pigeon, broby Wildlowier-The Message,

Clarionet, br c by Gallipule-Clarion, 3 yrs. Carmen, br c by Sidus-Da Figlia, 8 yrs. Woodcut, ch f by Isinglass-Queenwood, 3 yrs. Guards Chapel, br g. by Galiliaule-Chapelle de

Br golding by Americus-Countess, 3 yrs. Bay c by Cyllene-1 erce Meige, 2 yrs. Bay colt by Flying Fox-Sen Air, 2 yrs. Bay colt by Gallinule-Lady A, 2 yrs. Br colt by Gallinule-Clarion, 2 yrs. Be colt by Mackintosh-Lady 'encance, 2 yrs. Bay filly by William Rufus-La Force, 2 yrs. Ch filly by Fruequin-St. Marinn, 2 yrs. Bay filly by Melton-Baroners La Flecke, 2 yrs. Br filly by Fortunio-Darkie, 2 yrs. Bay filly by Queen's Birthday-Bruyers, 2 yrs. Bay filly by Queen's Birthday-Lady Nairne.

With the exception of the last named there is little perpetuation of the future stock in the horses in training at Waugh's, who succeeded his father as trainer, but that is easily account. ed for by the fact that of the great associations of Tupgill-either in Tom Dawson's or Fred Bates a time, or, for the matter of that, at lat r period, when the late John Dawson had

had ceased with them all-if memory serves m

correctly-but Sweetbriar, who was about one

Bay filly by Pietermaritzburg Sweet Briar,

of the last to carry the old lacket. Before he came into the title the present subject was not only well known to the Turf, but SIR BOBERT'S OTHER RECEBATIONS with the chose or in the coursing field also had made him most generally popular, and particularly so over the Border. Jardine and Lockerbie are two names not to be easily separated. I he present baronet bunted with the Dumfriesshire Hounds when quite a little boy; he

after being four years at Eton. AT ETON AND CAMBRIDGE. At both schools Sir Robert Jardine is spoken of as playing plenty of cricket and football, and spending much time in the fives courts. He, too, when leaving Cambridge in 1889 at once used the old colours. But his yearly returns before and since he succeeded his father are poor in the extreme, and the best of his winners. perhaps, were Lady Penzance, Tar Brush, and Kummerband.

AN ALL ROUND SPORTSMAN. Since 1906, however, he has found a place iz the Jockey Club, but Sir Robert's name, I notice, in conspicuous by its absence among the members of the National Hunt Committee, although, when at Dumfries, he, I hear, takes a deal of interest in the annual steeplechase beld there. Two years ago he scored a very popular. victory with one of his own hunters in a point. to-point. Then Sir Robert is a preserver of game as will as of foxes. He too, is an excellent shot, and, though he enjoys grousedriving, it is said he prefers deer-stalking to the other sport. He also farms a good deal of land. and devotes much attention to the Galloway herd of cattle so well-known over the Borders. SIR ROBERT'S COURSING.

Above mention has been made of Sir Robert being elected to the governing hody of the Turf. where he, as yet, has to make headway; but of his connection with the leash the same cannot be recorded. Although coursing is a shadow of that of the days when the late Sir Robert won the much-ocveted Waterloo of 1872 with Muriel, since the present Baronet came to the title he has played the old hand at home in the promotion of the sport at the Mid Annandale Meeting and Corrie; he, to, yearly presents the fat pig, impaled on the hook as bait, two cups, and has much improved the sport for from the attentions of smiller sea monsters. of which a month or so ago he accepted office as chairman of the committee, a post similar to that held by a Steward of the Jockey Club. At coursing itself Sir Robert at Waterloo almost equalled the deeds of the late baronet. Since k9 0 he has at least made a good show twice in Plate and Purse, but two years ago his Long Span got into the Cup final, and, beating Glenbridge, scored a most enthusiastic and popular

And so ends the biography of this popular and excellent sportsman, Having seen forty summers, with his present good health an opportunity is all there to add to the good he has already done for sport generally. His politics do not come within the province of my pen, but it may interest my readers to know that in 1894 de married the daughter of the late Mr. Piercy, of Marchweil Hall, Wrexham,

CAUSE OF SLEEP.

NERVES DULLED BY MONOTONY.

According to Dr. Boris Sidis, in the current number of the 'Journal of Abnormal Paychology," there is method in slumber. In an article on "Experimental Study of Sleep" he says that human beings are more creatures of habit and instinct than of reason and will. especially in the case of fundamental reactions such as the induction of sleep.

Almost everyone has a definite way of going to sleep. By far the great majority of righthanded people go to sleep on their right side. while left hand people go to sleep on their left side. The reason for this is that to bring about a condition of rest and sleep we must have the the conditions of monotony and limitation of voluntary movements, hence right-handed people, whose right side is more active in their waking moments, limit that side by lying on it during sleep, and vice versa with left-handed reproduction of the official notes of the steno-

out of Landrail, and one of Sir R. Jardine's | Sleep is not so much due to the mere cutting high-priced yearlings. He gave 1,700 guiness off of sense impressions as to the monotony of for her, and had Sea Air knocked down at 3,800 sense impressions, which may even be intense guiness to him. That was in 1905, and the and numerous. The point of intensity at which guineas for St. Marina (by Janissary,) with a | called the "stimulus threshold." If the action filly foal by bt. Fruequin, and covered by him of the stimulus is kept up without variation again; 1,500 guineas for Lady A (by Right- | this threshold point rises, and the nerve ceases

> In the course of our daily lives we are being continually affected by the stimul of the external world. These stimuli. their constant action, become me one the thereby raised, and the individual falls esleep, the vital interests of his external being failing

Supposing, however, that when he individual 7,500 guiness; the yearling colt now called is just ready to fall asleep a veriation should occur in some of the stimuli, the breshold in their case is lowered again, and the individual though asleep to all else, is awake in regard to them. It is in this partial waking state that dreams occur. We do not dream when we are saleep; we dream only when a part of our

THE SEA-SERPENT.

Below the thunders of the upper deep, Far, far beneath in the abysemal sea, His ancient, dreamless, uninvaded sleep The Krakan sleepeth; faintest sunlights fice Above his shadowy sides; above him swell Huge sponges of millenial growth and height And far away into the sickly light, From many a wondrous grot and secret cell

Unnumber'd and enormous polypi Winnow with giant arms the slumbering green Here he hath lain for ages, and will lie, Battening upon huge sea-worms in his sleep

Then once by man and angels to be seen. In roaring he shall rise and on the surface die This is the season of our much-respected friend the sea serpent, and via America comes a charming, truthfully simple story of bold Nerwegian scientists who have banded themselves into a sea serpent fishing party.

Either this month or next month, while the monsters of Tennyson's "Abyssmal Sea" in season they will sail from a port in Northern Europe with simple but strong fishing tackle which they will dangle a fat hog.

Nothing but the hardest luck will prevent them catching a fair specimen of the inhabitants of the under world.

GIANT HOSS AS BAIT. It is the biggest thing of its kind in th istory of fishing.

Wiseman and a few others - Sir Robert's father | fiching line which, as a messure of precaution, will be made of steel cable, an inch in thickness a fish-hook, and a camera.

The fish-hook will be of considerable interest to the sea serpents and krakens. It consists of five steel barbs, which open up like the ribs of an umbrella when the shank is Niagara Falls. pulled with a jerk. This composite hook, the barbs of which weigh over a ton apiece, will be baried in the interior of the fat pig, and with

it will be a bomb. In one fat pig ?- ED.] "When the sea serpent has fairly disposed of the pig and is about to pick his teeth with one became their Master after he had left Camof the barbs of the book the bomb will explode bridge, a place where he finished his education; in his stomach, causing considerable incon-Venience. SHVEN-TON HOOK THREE MILES DOWN.

> perfect this bemb. When the live pig is fully loaded with the seven-ton fish-hook and the bomb he will gently lowered on the ship's steam wind-lass of vast power to a depth of three miles, where (except in August and September) all krakens and sea serpents live all the year round,

The fishermen have been at great pains to

The heavily-weighted porker will, judging by all past experience of sea serpents, cause a flutter in the recesses of Krakenland. There is nothing which sea-serpents like better than pork. Very seldom does the stay-

at-home-at-the-bottom-of-the-sea kraken get a chance of testing pig; but the Norwegian scientists are perfectly convinced that no selfrespecting serpent will be able to restrain hinself when he finds a (say) sevent-on hog dangling before his watering gills. For the taste has been inherited, and and it is only satisfied once in a dezen or a score generations.

When the inconvenient explosion has taken place inside the serpent's stomach, the small quantity of dynamite will generate a large bubble of gas which will distend the monster, hamper his defensive movements, and send him sailing upwards through the three miles of ocean to the surface and beyond like a monster airship.

AN EMBEGENCY EXPLOSION. In case he stould attempt to fly away a second bomb will be placed inside the fat hog, and this will be exploded in case of emergency from the dook of the ship, thus assuring the capture of the sea serpent. Great precautions will be taken to protect

his tenants' coursing pleasures. He also is a Steel and leather straps will hold him fast; and prevent him being nibbled away.

The ship for this fishing trip is fitting out. and all important experiments are being made on the hogs to render them luminous in the ocean depths. It is felt by the scientists that a self-luminous hog would stand a better chance of netting a sea serpent in the deeps than would a blind hog. Artificial lighting is foredoomed to failure. There are many authentic and unauthentic

records of sea serpents seen and heard. But fishing for them is quite new, and should be

PORTUGUESE AFFAIRS.

"THE DEEP SEATED ORIGIN OF THE CONTULSIONS."

Count Burnsy has broken silence, and in a letter which appears in the Jornal de Commercio and the Diario de Noticias he gives what he states to be the essence of his speech delivered on August 4 at the general meeting of the Tobacco Company. The speech as now reported by Count Burnsy is even more startling than the version orginally published in the Seculo and cannot fail to have a serious sequel,

Recently the clerical "Portugual" said that every one was aware that the deep-seated origin of the convulsions through which Portugual had passed during recent years was the tobacco question. Shortly before the formation of his Government Senhor Franco stated in the elective Chamber that the tobacco question, by reason of the difficulties which it presented, of the suspicions in which it was involved, and of the great and profound disturbance which it had produced in Portuguese opinion, was for Portugal what the Dreyfus affair bad been for France. It would appear from Count Burnay's letter that the Tobacco Company is destined to cause further commotions in Portugal. Count Burnay prefaces the account of his

speech with the statement that it is a faithful graphers. He repeats the assertion that the only fault with which the company can repreach itself is in baying refused to satisfy the demands of those who wished to be paid for their silence and for refraining from competition. This, he said, was the great cause of the political struggle which had dissolved parties and caused the King's death. It all erose over the question of the control of the tobacco monopoly, from every one's desire to fill his belly at the company's experse . . e was aware what responsibility he was incurring. He was 70 years old and knew what his words implied. He was forced to speak in order that the shareholders might know the origin of the attacks upon the company which were daily appearing in foreign journals. He had no fear of publicity or of the Courts. Therwere doon ments to prove the truth of all he had.

Count Burnsy went on to say that he had documentary proof that he had been threatened with violence it he did not yield. The company had received a highly interesting letter from a person who promised to reduce the politicians and financiers to docility if he were paid for it. There were letters from persons who proposed that the company should pay half the rent to the State and the remainder to them. He was ready to prove all that he had said whenever proof was demanded by responsible persons. -

AIRSHIPS OF THE FUTURE.

A notable book on flying machines has been written by Sir Hiram Maxim, and is expected to be published this month. It will contain 55,000 words, with more than 100 photographs and mechanical drawings. All

the illustrations have been produced by the author himself. "The book," said Sir Hiram has stated "is" the result of twenty five years observation and

study, but it is not a text book. It has been written to resd "Within two years from the present time," he said, "the flying machine industry will have reached a stage where capitalists will be willing

to invest money. Count Zeppelin will never succeed in making a practical airship on his present lines, and the military people at Aldershot are simply. wasting their time.

"When the publisher of my book asked me what I should say about Zeppelin, I retorted that I saw no reason why I should say anything consisting of a three mile line and a hook, on book was published the Zeppelin airship would about him at all. I told him that before the have smashed itself up, and I seem to have been right,

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"Zeppelin has the eleverest balloon makers: in the world—the Spencers—to help him, and they are making his gasbags of the same material as that used for the Aldershot military sirship-goldbeater's skin. Nulli Secundus was made of that material, and it was the best possible balloon that could be made. But with everything in its favour it was unable to return to its point of departure.

"It came down at the Crystal Palace, and in the rain a few days afterwards the balloon and the cordage absorbed 400lbs. of water. Itsmargin of lifting power was only 200lbs. and consequently the balloon becomes 200lbs, heavier | than the corresponding volume of air, and was mable to rise.

While they were waiting to try it a gust of wind reduced it to a wreck. That will be the fate of the best balloon, whether it is Zeppelin's or any one's.

"It is not business to advise the Aldershot people" Sir Hiram added, with a laugh. They will, no doubt, go en experimenting with balloons until some one else makes a successful flying machine. The aeroplane is not the only possible principle, although the balloon is impossible, but the seroplone offers the best lines of advance. It is the principle I adopted in my machine twelve years ago, when I succeeded in raising a ton from the ground, in addition to three men and the steam engine which I used to

EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENTS. I have spent a good deal of money on airship experiments, or I might make another now. In those days I had to depend on a heavy steam engine, whereas now they have motors. But the successful men have all gone on my principle, and the Wright brothers seem to have produced the best machine so far.

"You know, they come from Ohio," Sir Hiram added facetiously, "and in America they have a saying that some men are born rich, some are born lucky, and some are born in Ohio. "Zeppelin will never produce a real flying" machine," he declared emphatically. "If he makes one flight and gets back he will be lucky. In making ten-mile flights I reckon that he stands one chance in three of smashing his machine each time he flies. It is even chances

that he makes three flights and gets back. It is 2 to 1 that he wrecks it if he makes six flights. That is in calm weather. In rough weather it is a dead certainty that his machine will be broken up. "I have received thousands of letters from people all over the world, and each one has his

particular plan. They are practically all wrong. They all begin where the ancients began, but when my book is out they will have no excuse for not going on the right lines. I have given all the necessary data. I have done an immense amount of experimenting and I have given the results of my experiments. "I explain just how much weight an aeroplane

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